

THE ELKS WIN IN A FAST FIELDING GAME

Steam Engineering Unable to Get to
Leary—Atwood Pitched Fine
Ball With Good Support.

In a fast game marked by brilliant
plays and very few errors, the Elks
defeated the Steam Engineering team
at the play grounds, on Wednesday
evening by a score of one to nothing.

The Elks made their only run in
the first inning, Pray, the first man,
being given a base on balls, and after
stealing second and going to third on
Bunker's out at first, he scored on

Cragen's single, and this ended the
scoring.
Atwood pitched for the Steam En-
gineering, and he was hit for four
singles, while Leary only allowed
the losers two lone hits. Neither had
many strike outs, but they both got
great support.

Steam Engineering were up first,
and Grant went to first when Bunker
dropped Cragen's throw. He tried to
steal second, and was thrown out.
Fisher singled and Caswell's fly was
caught by Pray. Clark got a single,
advancing Fisher to third, but Clark
was thrown out at second on At-
wood's sharp grounder to Rossman.
The Elks scored as stated above.
Score Elks 1, S. E. 0.
In the second Honnessey was

(Continued on page three.)

TOWN DAY OBSERVED

Third Day Of Eliot Old Home Week
Celebration

Eloquent Addresses By Prominent Speakers

Eliot, Me., Aug. 10.—The people of
this town, together with visiting
sons and daughters, turned out in
large numbers to observe town day
of the old home week celebration
here.

It was expected that Gov. Plaisted
would be present, but he sent in his
stead Alfred F. Kimball of Norway,
a member of his council.

Literary exercises were held on
the William Fogg library grounds,
Judge Aaron B. Cole being the pres-
ident of the day. Col. John H. Bar-
lett of Portsmouth, one of the speak-
ers, referred to the toll bridge which
spans the Piscataqua river between
Portsmouth and Eliot. Col. Bartlett

said in part:
"The town of Eliot is the natural
front lawn and flower garden of
Portsmouth. The beautiful river
which divides us would make it
more so if it were not for that relic
of barbarism known as the toll bridge.
Now since I am drafted to speak in
such a distinguished presence of
Maine sons and daughters, I beg
to permit me to urge that these
great sister states today clasp across
the river in solemn pledge that in
some way or other, by some means
or other, this cursed old toll bridge
shall forever be free. It is a dis-
grace to our civilization that we
spend millions of dollars within the
borders of our states lavishly and
wastefully in order that the rich may
tread over our roads as free as the
birds in the air, and yet when the
poor boy who works in Portsmouth
trudges on foot in the dusty road to
his home in Eliot, he is suddenly
held up and his way is barred for a
price which to him may mean some-
thing. And this is free America!"

Address of Col. Daniel C. Hall:
Mr. Chairman:—
I used to make speeches in my
early life, but that was such an aw-
fully long time ago that I have fallen
out of the habit; and so, I am sure,
you will pardon me if I choose to put
upon paper the few words I have
proposed to say, rather than trust to
the uncertainties of an old man's
failing memory.

I hardly know to what I am in-
debted for the honor of being called
upon here today. It is true I am not
an entire stranger to Eliot and its
attractions. Passing through on the
have succeeded in stopping his car
and avoided the accident had it not
been for a lot of grass growing
around the rails which prevented a
quick stop.

(Continued on page five.)

MAYOR BADGER IN AUTO COLLISION

The automobile of Mayor Badger
and an electric car clashed this morn-
ing at the corner of Hawthorne
and Bartlett streets. The mayor was
just turning in to Bartlett street when
the 11 o'clock car of the Christian
Shore loop line came along.

Being a sharp curve at this point,
the mayor did not notice the car un-
til he was directly in front of it on
the tracks. He speeded up to get
across and the motorman applied
his brake but the quickness of both
could not prevent the smash. The
electric struck the hind part of the
auto and nearly turned it over. The
wheel was smashed, mud guard bro-
ken and the running board misplaced.
Had the mayor been a second later
the electric would have struck the
auto midship, turned over on the
mayor and perhaps crush out his
life. He was able to get his car home
a short distance from the place of
of accident and later reported at his
office.

The motorman claims he would

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE IN SESSION

The executive committee of New
Hampshire State Firemen's association
are in session today at Manchester.
At this meeting the committee will
name the place for the association
meeting which occurs this month.

According to reports now in the
hands of the committee only two
towns are anxious to have their con-
vention. Laconia and Exeter with
the chances in favor of Exeter.
Chief Engineer John D. Randall and
Joseph H. Merrill of the local de-
partment are attending the commit-
tee meeting.

DAUGHTERS OF LIBERTY GIVE
AN ENTERTAINMENT

Portsmouth council, Daughters of
Liberty, conducted a short entertain-

Our Patrons Say They Are Pleased With The
Treatment Accorded Them Here.

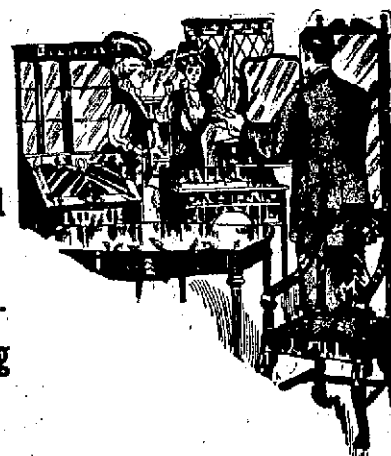


Our patrons praise the treat-
ment they receive at our
hands. It doesn't seem to
us to be extraordinary. We
only try to make them feel at
home and enjoy trading here.
It is no thanks to us—its
good business for us to do so.
We know if you come once
you will surely come again
and keep coming. If, where
you are trading, you don't
get the treatment you think
you are entitled to, you'll
never have cause to complain
of our manner of doing busi-
ness.

Our Goods Are Right
Our Prices Are Right
Our Policy Is Right

Our customers, there-
fore, can't help being
Satisfied.

MARGESON BROTHERS,
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CORPORAL GANSON U.S.M.C. MISSING

Was Tried And Acquitted Of
Murder

BAND CONCERT

The third of the series of band
concerts takes place tonight. The
following excellent program will be
rendered.

March—Salute to the Stars and
Stripes—Huff.
Overture—Orpheus—Offenbach.
Selection—The Wizard of the Nile—
Haupt.
March—The Thunder—Souza.
Waltz—From the Chocolate Sol-
ier—Strauss.
Medley Overture of Popular songs—
Remick.
Fantasia—Tone Pictures of the North
and South by request.
March—Admiral Dewey—Cary
M. J. Devine, conductor.

Among the names contained in a
list of marines absent from the prison
ship Southern without leave, received
at police headquarters this morning,
is that of Corporal Simeon C. Ganson,
who was arraigned before the superi-
or court at the last session at Alfred,
Me., on the charge of murdering
Private Lewis E. Rasmussen, U. S. M.
C., and who was discharged. Ganson
left the prison ship Aug. 4 and was
due to report for duty the following
day. He failed to return at the
scheduled time.

THERE'S NOTHING TO IT

President Meilen and Boston and
Maine railroad states that there will
be no general change of the train
schedule or any trains taken off on
September as reported other than
those that are discontinued at that
time every year. The regular change
is expected to occur on Oct. 2.

READ THE HERALD'S
WANT ADS.—IT WILL
PAY YOU. THE HERALD
COVERS THE SUR-
ROUNDING COUNTRY
THOROUGHLY, AND ALL
THE LATEST AND BEST
NEWS MAY BE FOUND
IN ITS PAGES.

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The Danger Mark, Opening a Chestnut Burr, The Garden of Fate, Penelope's Progress, Penelope's Irish Experiences, Danger Trail, Stringtown on the P, Sweet Clover, Gloria, The Intrusion, Jimmy, By Inheritance, Captain The Court of Bayville.

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NAPKINS—Hemmed Napkins, ready for use, at \$1.50 per dozen.

CRASH—Bleached All Linen Crash with Red, Blue or White borders, very absorbent, at 10c per yard.

PILLOW CASES—Hemstitched Pillow Cases, made from a fine grade of cotton. Size 42x36 at 12 1-2c each. Size 45x36 at 15c each.

PILLOWS—A large full 20 inch Pillow, guaranteed all new crushed feathers, free from odor and dust, blue and white ticking, at 93c each.

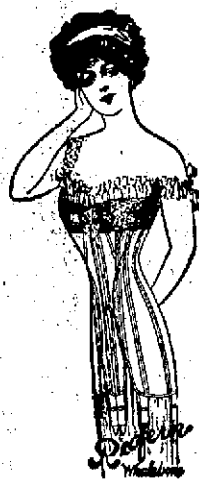
CHINA DEPARTMENT

SPECIALS—Souvenirs of Portsmouth, including Plates,
Cups and Saucers, Etc.

NIPPON HAND PAINTED JAP. CHINA, suitable for whist prizes and gifts at
prices ranging from 29c to \$5.00 each.

25% DISCOUNT to close out on all Electric and Gas Portables, suitable for Bu-
galows and Cottages.

A great variety of Candle Shades in Silver, Silk and Paper.



Corset Department

The Corset is the foundation of a good figure. If
you get a poor Corset your figure shows it. That's
why the well dressed women come to our store where
they get the best Corsets.

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FASHION IN PORTSMOUTH.

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Ladies' Home Journal Patterns

Geo. B. French Co

IT IS "BAREFACE ROBBERY"

Term of Auto Owners on the Seabrook Auto Trap--System Bad.

Hearing many complaints about town from among the auto owners who do not hesitate to class the trap system at Seabrook as barefaced robbery, says the Newburyport News correspondent, upon the receipt of a letter paid a visit to that town for the purpose of inspecting the system and its workings, as well as to interview some of the officials of that place.

The New Hampshire law allows 25 miles per hour over its highways. That there may be some leeway the officials of Seabrook stretch this to 30 miles per hour. To stop excessive speeding, citizens there state that traps are operated. The New correspondent interview several yesterday afternoon while in the New Hampshire town and he found those who approved of the trap system and others who did not. But one trap is operated at a time and this not always in the same locality.

The locality is usually in the wooded section. A quarter mile is laid off through the woods with a battery, bell and push button at each end. When an autoist passes the imaginary line the button is pressed and a quarter mile down the road are two officers concealed, as was the man who pushed the button. Upon the ringing of the bell a watch is drawn from the pocket and the time taken for the quarter mile. The law allows 30 seconds. No convictions are made said Judge Jeremiah Chase on anything over 30 seconds, which is equivalent to 30 miles per hour.

Fortunately the News correspondent was on the scene yesterday afternoon just in season to witness the arrest of Merton Carroll, a chauffeur for a New York party who is stopping at the Wentworth. If ever a man was unjustly arrested this man was, for he was speeding over 20 miles per hour when he was ordered to stop. The chauffeur protested, but it availed nothing. He was immediately brought before Judge Chase, who holds court in a store room over the grocery store of Mr. Janvin. Immediately upon coming before his honor, Mr. Carroll stated that he had left his people back along the road as his custom at times, while he goes on ahead a mile or so to wait their coming, as they delight in the exercise of walking New England's country roads.

Mr. Carroll, upon his word of honor, was allowed to go back and pick up the owner and his wife, that the owner might appear in court. This he did. In all fairness to Judge Chase the News correspondent will say that his honor gave Chauffeur Carroll every opportunity to understand his rights, explaining the law, etc., to him. He did all he could in the interest of the defendant and received the thanks of the owner, who was let down for \$11.00.

As a newspaper writer we have no criticism to make relative to the treatment of Chauffeur Carroll by the court, but the system is dead wrong and the automobilists of New England and elsewhere should boycott New Hampshire's summer resorts for a few seasons or till such time as the state legislature will abolish such practices.

Judge Chase was asked to explain the reasons for maintaining the traps about town. Said he, "At the town meeting of 1910 it was voted to expend \$3000 on the main highway to Hampton on condition that the state would expend the balance, some \$2600 to \$4000." This was done. At the same meeting it was voted to prosecute all over speeding autoists. Thus was no one can complain.

Latter here is where the objections the town made no provisions Cyrus Riving of this vote into execution program to appoint several yard and this are to seek their liv at Newmarket expense of the unsuspecting this they are doing that the men were stretched things said he, "I have at 1240 autos pass day with pos

Our line suits is reined early inspect about the sa ready made style and quality Call and lo

J. F. B.
THE LEADING HATTER AT
40 Congress St., Adj. of Amick

Is Pope Pius' Dire Prediction of His Death About to Come True?



When Pope Pius was chosen to succeed Pope Leo XIII, he called attention to the fact that the principal events in his life had transpired about nine years apart, and added, in effect: "I presume it will be nine years as pope." The frequent weak spells which he has suffered of late may be taken as an indication that his words are about to come true. He studied nine years in the seminary, was nine years vicar of Tomboli, nine years archbishop at Salzano, nine years canon at Treviso, nine years bishop of Mantua and nine years a patriarch at Venice, and on the 9th of this month he entered upon his ninth year as pontiff.

COUNTRY CLUB NOTES

The tug captain evidently first intended to come into the harbor for shelter. The vessel was leaking badly and her pumps were going full tilt.

Barge Helen was launched at Bath, Tuesday for the commercial Towboat company of Boston. She has a capacity of 2400 tons of coal.

ARRIVED BELOW

Schooner Norton, Petee, Bay View Mass., with paving stones to Pittsburgh and Dolan.

Schooner Walter Miller (British) Haux Windson, N. S., for Boston, with lumber.

Schooner Pioneer, Collins, Boston for Boothbay, etc.

Steam yacht Margaret, Isaac E. Emerson of Baltimore owner.

Steam yacht Gerald, Abraham L. English of Philadelphia owner.

Auxiliary yawl Comanche, Augustus Hemenway of Boston owner.

Yawl Gossoun, Walter H. Wheeler of New Rochelle, N. Y., owner.

Yawl Minstrel of Boston.

Power yacht Monarch of New York.

SAILED

Barge Langhorne, Philadelphia.

NOTICE

The Committee on Schoolhouses of the Board of Instruction of the City of Portsmouth solicits bids for furnishing the Farragut and the Haven school buildings with shade curtains. Curtains shall be made from color No. 11, "Oswego opaque," hung complete on clip rollers and fixtures and fitted with eyelets and cords of sufficient length. Wherever clip rollers are out of order, new Hartshorn rollers 1-1/4 inches in diameter shall be supplied. In all cases shades shall be of ample width for the windows, and at least ten inches shall be allowed to remain on the roller when the shade is drawn. The committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Bids should be sent to J. A. MacDougall, Superintendent of Schools, on or before Monday, August 14, at 4 o'clock.

CHARLES E. HODGSON, GEORGE W. MCCARTHY, FRANK W. KNIGHT, Committee on Schoolhouses. August 10, 1911.

Constipation causes headache, nausea, dizziness, languor, heart palpitation. Drastic physics gripe, sicken, weaken the bowels and don't cure. Sloan's Regulets act gently and cure constipation. 25 cents. Ask your druggist.

Woman's World

Miss Scott Makes Daring Flight in Her Airship.



Photo by American Press Association.

MISS BLANCHIE STUART SCOTT. The young woman who recently has acquired such distinction as a daring and intrepid aviator, is the same young woman who nearly two years ago drove her automobile from New York city to San Francisco. Miss Scott's companion on this wild and dangerous adventure was Miss Gertrude Phillips. Their arrival in the Golden Gate city alive and unhurt is a fine tribute to American womanhood.

Miss Scott flies one of Baldwin's red devil model biplanes. This aeroplane, on account of its speed and diminutive size, is considered much more perilous to operate than any other. Its driver must be gifted with unusual nimbleness of mind and body. Miss Scott chafes very much under the flying restraints placed upon her on account of her sex, but she succeeded in showing her ability to fly as high as her men competitors in a recent air contest.

There is serious talk of organizing a woman's aero club here in America, the idea being recently hatched by Baron von Beritz, and the women interested in aviation are enthusiastically about the movement. It is proposed to model the club after the Aerat League of Great Britain or the Stella of France.

An Elaborate Coat. The long coat of the person has many uses and makes a wardrobe. It is at a great cost, and contains a number of tiny wraps for different occasions. The coat pictured is an airy affair for evening, carried out in a



OF OTOLAMIAN GRAPE AND SATIN.

cyclaman colored figured crepe fabric. A deep band of satin in this, new shade of cerise trims the bottom of the coat, and the shawl collar is of lace and satin combined.

Worth Knowing. When you drop accidentally some of the yolk in the white of eggs in separating same the yolk can easily be removed by touching the bits of yellow with a dry cloth, to which they will readily adhere.

FRANK JONES PORTSMOUTH ALES

If, as it has been conclusively demonstrated, that it is good business for the dealer to have these delicious ales on tap, how much better is it for you to get the greatest value for your money, and call for your ale by the name FRANK JONES.

Sold at the sign of the shield.

Frank Jones Brewing Company
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Is to use the best Malt that money can buy and the best Hops in the world. Brewed by a master in the art of brewing, the purity, sparkling life, and delicious flavor of the Eldredge products have made friends very where.

Hoppy, Full Flavored, Smooth and Mellow

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DECIDE NOW to obtain a practical knowledge of PRACTICAL SUBJECTS.

PORTSMOUTH BRANCH PLYMOUTH BUSINESS SCHOOL

Day Sessions for school year re-open Monday Sept. 11, 1911.

Write for free illustrated catalogue. Telephone connection. **TIMES BUILDING, OPP. POSTOFFICE.**

TOWN DAY OBSERVED

(Continued from page one.)

the Pleasant.

I am here to receive and not to impart knowledge. I have taken a profound interest in the antiquities of my own state, as illustrated by the Historical Society of New Hampshire, and as the representative of that society I had the honor, three years ago, to believe it was, to attend the dedication of your noble new headquarters of the Maine Historical Society in Portland. There I learned what has been shown anew here today, the profound knowledge of Maine history and antiquities possessed by Mr. Baxter, and also by Mr. Gould. I sat at their feet that day, and learned many things; so that I know that if I were to undertake to speak of matters historical here today, it would be comparing a farthing rushlight with the illumination of such knowledge as theirs. But it is to be noted and remembered that time was when New Hampshire and Maine were more intimately associated and their annals more closely interwoven than today—and the early history of Portsmouth and Dover can hardly be dissociated from that of Old York and Kittery, and the old controversies of Mason and Gorges, and the wars with savage Indians and tyrant kings that so checked our early history, and out of which we mutually wrought out our liberties and our independence. There were no bridges in those early days, but there were ferries, and Hinton's Point and Thompson's Point were not far from Sturgeon Creek and the North Parish where Massachusetts gained her dominion over you in 1652. Why, sir, in investigating the other day the origin of the only great bridge that connects our states, that at Portsmouth and Kittery, I came upon the curious fact that that bridge originated and stands under Acts of Incorporation in three states, that of New Hampshire in 1819, Massachusetts in 1820, and Maine in 1821, one of the first things you did after entering the Union. It was a reminder of your early tutelage to Massachusetts, and our also, not so very long ago.

I have heard in your addresses today names of your great men alluded to, most of whom were not known to me in the flesh. But, if you will pardon the garrulity, I will add a word by way of personal reminiscences. In the course of a long life it has been my fortune to enjoy the personal acquaintance of Hannibal Hamlin, one of your noblest tribunes of liberty; William Pitt Fessenden, peerless debater, whom you borrowed from New Hampshire; Nelson Dingy, with whom I spent three years in Dartmouth College; Thomas Brackett Reed, giant son of Portland; and among the living; Neal Dow, "clarum et venerabile nomen," moralist, statesman and soldier. Alas what a day may bring forth! till almost the very hour I could and would have spoken of William P. Frye as still living and bearing up your shield in the senate where he has sustained the honor of Maine for thirty years. Today he lies dead in his home at Lewiston, mourned by the state and nation—one of the greatest of all the great public servants Maine has given to the country—an orator of brilliant parliamentary and popular eloquence—a statesman pure and incorruptible—genial, upright, the friend of every great and good cause, no man in the nation could be more missed than he—and well may Maine today, as she does, bow herself in mourning over a great son, gone to his rest, whose long public service has earned for him a long and glorious repose, and a memory which will

"small sweet and blossom in the dust."

And, till a very short time ago I could also have named among the living Gen. Oliver Otis Howard, my chief, at whose side I stood when, in that strife of Tibums at Gettysburg, he and Joshua L. Chamberlain covered the Pine Tree state with an unfading renown. It is much to have bred these men in a single century, whom, and the events with which they have been connected history will study and commemorate as we do the great names in the world's broader annals.

Nor has Eliot herself failed to furnish her share of eminent names that have gone far beyond her own boundaries. She has much to her credit as a municipality in what she has done for the world's sons and daughters have gone far and made good; and also stayed at home and kept good her heritage of natural beauty in sky and landscape, and what a true and heroic ancestry have done for her. Her record of patriotism in the wars that have been fought to gain and maintain liberty in America is among the foremost, and she is partaker with Maine of the glory of standing guard over all that is best in political freedom and achievement.

In these modern days I do not know that Gov. Hill sprang from the loins of Eliot, and has gone forth and his name to honor their old town in the business affairs and the executive chair of Maine, and as destined, as we all hope, to still higher honors in store?

And have I not known and not to speak of numerous others, also your eminent townsman, my friend, Dr. Willis, who has done so much for these celebrations, and whose professional work, zeal for education, and accomplishments as a historian, scholar and writer, have been devoted to the history and the fame of Eliot and the whole state? He has not been governor yet, to be sure, but if he will cross the river a little oftener and come over on our side, we'll make him governor right away. I want to say to you, my friends, that in view of all that he has been and done in educational, literary and antiquarian lines, Dr. Willis has done much to honor and advance this town in the public opinion of the country, and I am sure I need not enjoin upon you to see that he is duly recognized for his public spirit and work for Eliot.

Mr. Chairman, before I pass from the contemplation of Maine as a state, just I forget, I want to say that I have an admiration far beyond my power of expression for some things in her history and public policy; and from my point of view you have so courageously incorporated the lessons of your experience and the courage of your convictions into your laws that you have made them the most honorable, glorious and far-reaching political landmark of modern times. Drigo, I point the way, is the appropriate motto of your coat of arms. There is no discount on my love for New Hampshire—and who does not love Massachusetts and New England? for they bear off the palm of all states in human history; but that state which holds the highest place of all American commonwealths today for advanced ideas and enlightened sentiments and legislation, in my judgment, is Maine—the mother of the system of prohibitory laws against the traffic in intoxicating drinks. Her primary in that policy places her at the head of all modern states, where she is without a peer. And I pray that she may long and forever hold that leadership. I don't mean to say a word that hints at politics; but so long as you have an election every September, how can a man speak in Maine in the month of August without referring to politics in some re-



THE NEW SHELTER HOUSE AT THE PLAYGROUND.

note way? But what I say here and now is above partisan politics; and I want to say boldly that whatever else may happen in Maine—whatever merely political changes or policies you may decree—may God grant that you keep up the standard of prohibition—lift up your barrier and pile your prohibitions higher and higher, till they reach the sky and shut out forever the iniquities of this terrible evil.

Thus will Maine hold the place which she occupies today as the first state in the world. Under this heaven-born policy of prohibition, however you may have fallen short of its absolute enforcement—you have a soberer and better citizenship today than can be found in any other state under the canopy of heaven.

I rejoice in the hope that the representative of your chief magistrate, who honors us by his presence today, will keep that standard "till full-blown advanced" whatever fate may betide him personally.

If I say anything out of taste here, set it down to my zeal—zeal as a "ramrodder," if that is what they call us, out of whose abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh.

But, my friends, I am already trespassing your rule—and that must be an unardonable offence, considering this large assemblage—this warm weather—and the presence of many to the manor born whom you doubtless wish to bear rather than pilgrims and strangers from abroad, like myself.

Ladies and gentlemen, you are doing an appropriate, a fitting and a beautiful thing by holding this anniversary in honor of the 100th and 101st birthday of this fine town—one of the loveliest, that in the crown of New England. I congratulate you upon the admirable success which has attended your zealous and well directed efforts to make these days pleasant, fruitful and inspiring.

The township in which a man was born holds such a place in his heart, and so kindles all his affections into life, that one seems to be paying honor to something human, affectionate, parental, and responsive, when he lays his reverential devotion at the feet of his birthplace. As you wander about its historic spots and revisit the places associated with your earliest memories, you seem to be touching the heart and feeling the pulsations of the old town herself; and she seems to respond to your salutations, to greet you with a warm welcome, to open her arms and return your caresses and good will.

Thus life, with its thousand endearing things that have left their indelible impress upon the plastic young heart—which have been overlaid and smothered, may be, by the cares of many years—now returns to you with all its freshness, and you are a boy or girl again with every youthful illusion suffusing the eyes and the heart with the tears of happy memory.

I am not one of these glad returning pilgrims today—I was torn in another rocky old hamlet.

"As dear to me as are the ruddy drops That visit my sad heart!"

and I revisit no youthful shrines today—no old schoolhouse or church or sacred graveyard "where the rude forefathers of the hamlet sleep," or swimming pool, or ancient apple tree which I relished when a boy. But I felicitate you, and I envy you who come back here and revisit your childhood haunts, and pay your devotions to the old town of your nativity—the nurse that nurtured you—that gave your fathers and mothers the strength and the love to guard and guide your young footsteps in the paths of safety and honor, and prepared you for the lives you have led, so full of joy and happiness, and of good service to your country, and your families and friends.

In the Old World a century is but a short span in the life of a state or city; but in this free republic we are teaching the world a new lesson in what can be done in a century. It suffices here for a long historical retrospect, and a vista of splendid achievement.

We read in the pages of history and romance that there was once a Golden Age. But it was only a mythological Golden Age shrouded

in the mists of a prehistoric past. It was a dream and figment of the imagination only. Men believed nothing then that they were told to believe by priests and necromancers. There never was any Golden Age—there never was any approach to it until the sun of modern science and progress began to appear above the horizon. Men never fell—he has always been rising. Here and now is the only Golden Age the world has known. We, more than any other people in the world have been ushered in the dawn of a Golden Age. Reason and intelligence are beginning to assert their rule. The old centuries were rude, uncultivated, full of illusions, coarseness and barbarism. The world has lived longer and better and more fruitfully in the last century than in any thousand years before. The last 150 years has done more for the advancement of mankind and for the advancement of conditions—more for the alleviation of the burdens and pains of life—for the enlightenment and elevation and comfort of the masses of men and women—more to lift the standards of living, and give to men a rational scheme of life—more to soothe the pangs of poverty, and give relief from grinding toil—more to sanctify the human body, emancipate the human mind from error and superstition, and illuminate it with the joy and the brightness of immortal hopes—than all the ages that have gone before.

So the last hundred years in the great and absorbingly interesting period in the history of the world.

Eliot has had her full and honorable share in the good work of that hundred years, and this enlightened, happy and prosperous community is the proof and exemplar of that good work.

And so, my good friends, not only have your lines been cast in pleasant places, but you have a right to rejoice and be thankful that you are living in the best country and the best century that God has yet given to the world.

Manifestly, so enshrined is Eliot in the affections of every son and daughter that your sentiment is that nothing is too good for the mother on her 100th birthday, and you bring back to her all that you have gained, of wealth, of honor, of power, and gathering about her knees, lay all your trophies at her feet, and crown her with the garlands and chaplets of your sweetest memories. She is in gala dress today—she is adorned like a bride for her husband—her history is carved in bronze on the faces of the tablets you have raised—the national colors float from every steeple and balcony and blaze on every doorpost and lintel—and you have not simply painted the old town red—but you have painted her with the red of your hearts' love, the white of her own purity, and the blue of your immortal hopes.

She is fairly entered upon her second century—with a permanent fund, an unspent and inexhaustible dower of beauty and sublimity—her pure mountain air marrying as ever with the saline infusions of the sea that bring balm upon their wings to every dweller and sojourner on these beautiful shores.

Thanking you, Mr. President, for the honor of uniting in this celebration, I mingle my warmest wishes with yours that Eliot, beginning its today, may have a second century as happy, and honorable, and beneficent as her first.

Written by Mrs. Annie F. Perry, nee Dixon, for Old Home Week commencing Aug. 7, 1911. Alumni day, Aug. 8, 1911, Eliot, Maine.

MEMORIES OF THE PAST
By An "Old Academy" Scholar.
We meet today old friendships to renew,
And of our schooldays, take a short review;
When we look back, upon those years long past,
Those happy days, too beautiful to last,
We seem to see again those faces dear,
Some of them, of course, we know to-day are here—

But, changed so much; Time's track has touched us all,
The looks of some we hardly can recall;
Others retain some look that we can trace,
The features of the once familiar face.
We seem to see those "Corner Seats" once more,
And walk again the "Old Academy floor."

We seem to hear our teacher, as he oft repeats,
"I'd like less noise there in those 'Corner Seats.'"
For we were not always studious, nice and good,
And oft behaved as no young ladies should.

I made fun for them, in that long gone time
By writing for their amusement some short rhyme.
So, if my muse will aid me with its skill,
And if my memory serves me well, I will

Write one today in memory of those days,
Which will recall I trust in many ways—
Your humble servant; none more changed than she;
I doubt if many here will recognize me.

Unless this jingling rhyme, to them repeats,
She was the leading spirit, of those "Corner Seats."
No electric cars, disturbed our restful slumbers then;
There were no automobiles for recreation, when

We went to school; we walked our weary way,
Or some more favored rode with horse and hay;
But everything has changed, as well as we,
And soon an airship floating past we'll see;

For I expect to hear that an aeroplane
Is owned by someone here in Eliot, Maine.
An old schoolmate one day said to me,
Although distinguished we may never be,

We have some gifted schoolmates, just the same,
Who have in Eliot, made themselves a name.
There are doctors, lawyers and mayors of whom we tell—
I went to school with them; and a governor as well.

Also conductors on the railroad train,
Can say they went to school, in dear old Eliot, Maine.
Though many pleasant things we can recall,
The picture has a sad side after all.

We look around for some, to memory dear,
But where are they? Alas! no longer here.
For there are many missing from our band today,
Their place is vacant, they've passed from earth away.

'Tis sad to think we'll never meet them more,
Until we greet them on the Heavenly shore.
We're meeting here today as an alumni
We meet and part and speak the sad "Good bye,"

Hoping another year we shall meet again
Here in our old home town of Eliot, Maine.

TWO TRAINS CAN HAVE WATER?
City Gives Boston and Maine Part of Supply Necessary

The conditions have improved to such an extent in the water situation that the Board of Public Works has allowed the railroad a small supply of water and the engine of the east-bound passenger trains, due here at 10.45 a. m. and 11.33 p. m. All their tanks at the depot. Shifters also get a supply but westbound trains are still getting it at other places along the line.

Go to W. E. PAUL for FRUIT JARS
Pints, Lightning, 80c
Quarts, " 90c
Pints, Mason, 55c
Quarts, " 65c

W. E. PAUL
AGENT
87 MARKET ST.

ABOUT 40 SUITS

THAT WE INTEND TO SELL AT
ONCE IF PRICES WILL
DO IT.

Handsome Light and Dark
Steel Shades, Olive and Greens
Stylish and Right.

\$22.00 SUITS \$14.00

\$20.00 SUITS \$12.00 TO \$14.00

\$18.00 SUITS \$11.00

If you want to see a bargain
come in and look at them.

N. H. BEANE & CO.
5 CONGRESS ST.

OUTFITTERS.

RED TAG
ALTERATION SALE
NOW ON
AT THE
Siegel Store

A Vacation Out At Sea

If you know the wonderful health-restoring and strength-imparting attributes of

THE ISLES OF SHOALS

you'd go to these Islands for your vacation. You are out at sea, and the voyage lasts as long as you want to make it. Every moment of the day filled with enjoyment. You'll have every summer diversion imaginable. Splendid fishing, sailing, bathing, tennis, and country sports.

YOU CAN LIVE AT THE OCEANIC OR APPLE DORE AS REASONABLY AS AT HOME.

H. W. MORSE,
Manager.



WHEN WE PILE GREEN LUMBER

in our yard it stays piled until it is thoroughly seasoned. So when you get it there is no danger of it shrinking or cracking. We select every board and beam we send out too. We don't charge you for the lumber, and send you knot holes, but good, honest stuff that works up quickly into a first-class job.

McKENNEY-LITTLEFIELD LUMBER CO.

Successors to Thomas Littlefield & Sons,
173 Market Street

THE ARTHUR E. RICHARDSON CO.

Cor. Market and Ladd Sts., Entrance 12 Ladd St.

"The Specialty Store."

Final Mark Down Ladies' Model Suits
TO CONTINUE DURING THE NEXT TEN DAYS OR UNTIL SOLD.

- 1 Tan Serge Suit, size 36, 18.00, now.....10.00
- 1 Grey Mixed Suit, size 36, 15.00, now.....9.00
- 1 Homespun Serge Suit, size 36, 25.00, now.....15.00
- 1 Black Serge Suit, size 40, 18.00, now.....9.75
- 1 Tan Mixture Suit, size 36, 16.00, now.....9.99
- 1 Brown Stripe Novelty, size 36, 18.00, now.....10.00
- 1 Grey Ottoman Cloth Suit, size 34, 25.00, now.....12.50
- 1 Black Sharkskin Suit, size 34, 27.50, now.....12.50
- 1 Black Serge Suit, size 36, 25.00, now.....12.50
- 1 Blue French Serge Suit, size 36, 25.00, now.....12.50
- 1 Black Prunella Coat, short, size 40, 15.00, now.....9.00
- 1 Black Taffeta Coat, short, size 34, 15.00, now.....9.00
- 1 Natural Pongee Coat, size 36, 12.00, now.....8.00
- 1 Long Black Serge Coat, size 36, 15.00, now.....10.00

DELEGATES TO NATIONAL CONVENTION

At a meeting of Gen. Gilman Merston Command, No. 6, Union Veteran Union, held on Wednesday evening, John C. Stevens and Isaac H. M. Pray were appointed delegates to the National Convention of the Union Veteran Union to be held at Rochester, New York, Aug. 21-24. The alternates will be Col. Joseph W. Marden and Col. Frank H. Parsley.

AGAINST BAD POSTCARDS

Ever since post cards have become a fad there has been a tendency on the part of some manufacturers and dealers to put upon the market cards bearing suggestive pictures and legends which were vulgar, obscene or otherwise in moral tone and design. Many persons of warped taste have indulged in the doubtful "pleasure" of sending cards through the mail, but this custom has received a decided setback in an order issued by Postmaster General Hitchcock and promulgated recently. This order has been received at the local office and such cards from the mails.

Postmaster General Hitchcock's or

der is as follows:
"Post cards that are obscene, improperly suggestive or calculated to reflect upon the character and conduct of the addressee are unmailable under section 496, postal laws and regulations, as amended by section of 212 of the criminal code and it is regarded as highly improper for persons in the postal service to sell or offer to sell or offer for cards which, if placed in the mails must be withdrawn as unmailable."

"It is objectionable also for such cards to be displayed or sold in a room in which a postoffice or post-office station is located and the sale of unmailable cards in a room used wholly or in part for a postoffice or station will be considered sufficient cause for the removal of the postal business therefrom."

"Postal employees are expected to exercise vigilance in this respect as well as in enforcing the instructions contained in paragraph 68, page 62, annual Postal Guide."

AT THE PLAY GROUND.

The usual sports for both boys and girls will be held at the play grounds this afternoon.
Friday, August 18 has been assigned for Carnival Day, when the boys and girls will appear in costumes, and exercises for the occasion will be arranged. Entries should be made to Miss Cloud or Mr. Howard.

Read the Herald.

A MONKEY WRENCH AND MUCH LANGUAGE



are not a sufficient equipment to repair a break in your plumbing. Don't attempt to fix it if a break occurs in yours. You'll only make it worse. Send an emergency call to us and we'll be on the job in a jiffy and put your plumbing in order at once. Make a note of our phone number.

JOHN G. SWEETSER,
126-128 Market St.,
Telephone 310.

Of Equal Value to All

The Safe Deposit Vaults of this bank are not provided for any one class of people. The capitalist, the merchant, the small tradesman and the private individual all have need of the safety afforded by our excellent equipment. A private safe in our fire and burglar proof vault may be rented for the nominal sum of \$1.50 per annum and upwards.

U. S. DEPOSITORY.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.



THE OLD FASHIONED WAY

of making doors, sashes, blinds, etc., by hand is both slow and costly. The up to date builder saves both time and money by using the mill made articles of which we show such a complete variety. Stop in and see how many things, formerly made by hand, we can sell you ready to put up.

ARTHUR M. CLARK,
35-37 Daniel St., Portsmouth, N. H.

GOING OUT OF TOWN?

The HERALD sent to your address would contribute to your outing enjoyment

Have The Portsmouth Herald sent to your vacation address for any length of time by mail. Fill out this blank and send to The Herald, or Phone 37 will receive prompt attention.

Name _____
Address _____

HER NOVEL

It Was Not a Best Seller, but It
Regenerated a Man

By GWENDOLEN WHITING

Copyright by American Press Association, 1911.

Archie Trevor had permitted himself to be drawn into an affair with a woman whom it would not be desirable for him to marry.

Mr. Trevor made up his mind to leave the city in which he resided, remain in hiding for awhile, then take up his abode in another place. The summer season was coming on, enabling him to go to the country, remain there till fall, then turn up in the city of his new residence.

For his temporary abode he selected a secluded spot on Lake B., among beautiful hills. He had artistic tastes that he desired to cultivate, and there were many vistas about the lake that would bear being transferred to canvas. The place was not a summer resort, and he was unlikely to meet any one who knew him. He would pass under the name of Brown so that if his presence was reported among those sojourning in the rural districts his identity would be concealed.

For two or three days after his arrival at the Coventry Inn, where he took up his abode, he felt very well satisfied with himself. To be good was a new sensation with him, and he rather enjoyed it. He did more or less darning, but he had very little artistic talent, and his copies of beautiful scenes in the neighborhood would never have been recognized for the originals.

One morning while he was sketching a girl, whose fashionable attire indicated that she was city bred—she carried a silk parasol covered with expensive lace—came sauntering down the road.

The lady, having literary tastes, was endeavoring to make a name for herself in belles-lettres. She had about as much talent for scribbling as Mr. Brown had for painting. But she had submitted a number of her effusions to her intimate friends, all of whom told her that she was a genius. She had therefore determined to bury herself for the summer among woods and waters, to gain the inspiration of solitude and write a novel.

The moment she saw Archie Trevor his face struck her as familiar. Then it came to her that she had seen his photograph in an art journal, and lastly she remembered that this likeness was that of a celebrated artist. Had Archie been a nobody not even their lonely surroundings would have induced her to break conventional city rules by speaking to him. But, recognizing him, as she supposed, for a genius and feeling that freemasonry which exists among geniuses, hating jealousy, she stood behind him and looked at his picture.

"Excuse me, sir," she said, "but I am a great admirer of the fine arts, especially painting. That bit of farm vista is beautiful. The pile of hay in the center looks so rural!"

"You are mistaken in that pile of hay," replied Brown, rising and pulling off his little felt top covering. "It is a pond."

"Oh, you impressionists!" exclaimed the critic. "What peculiar methods you use for producing effects! Now that I stand farther away from your picture I see a veritable pond, and the swan is perfect."

"That is a boy in a punt," "Another impressionist method. The light struck the paint glaringly. From this point I see what you intend." Archie remained silent.

"I should not have known you had not seen a picture of you," continued the lady.

"A picture of me?"

"Yes, just before coming to the country."

Archie knit his brows. Could his disappearance have caused a commotion? Had his picture been published for his identification? Surely the woman he was trying to break with would not descend to that.

"I confess," said the girl, "that I, too, am in the country. I came to the country to get away from the world."

"But how in the world did you get on to me?"

"Oh, you men of genius can't conceal yourselves. Your very presence bespeaks a difference from other men."

"Men of genius?"

"How clever you are in your method of throwing one off the track! That look of surprise is very well feigned."

Archie heaved a sigh of relief. Evidently the girl had mistaken him for some one else.

"You say you are in the country," he ventured. "May I ask the reason for your not wishing to be known?"

"I don't mean that I am passing under an assumed name. I came to the country to write fiction. I am Irene Idleston."

"Indeed!" said Archie. He supposed that Irene Idleston was a great novelist and didn't care to display ignorance of her or her works.

"We two, both having artistic tastes, may assist each other in our work. I should be pleased to see you at a farmhouse where I am stopping. Mr. Brown."

Trevor started.

"What surprises you?"

"That you should know my name."

tilly. You may hide your head, like the ostrich, but you will still be visible."

"I shall be delighted to call upon you."

She described the house where she was staying so that he could find it and passed on. Trevor stood looking after her with a puzzled expression.

"Well, I'll be judged!"

He sat down on his three-legged stool and tried to go on painting. But he was preoccupied with the girl. Finally he sprang up and exclaimed:

"I have it! She's a detective!"

There was no other explanation. The woman he was trying to "shake" had discovered his whereabouts and sent another woman after him. Ten to one this one who called herself Idleston would try and get some compromising evidence from him that would serve a purpose in a breach of promise suit. Trevor resolved to be wary and if possible pay the detective in her own coin—that is, if she pursued him. As to going to see her, he had no idea of doing that.

But curiosity prevented his staying away.

One day, passing the farmhouse where she stopped, he saw her sitting on the porch driving a pen. Sheets of manuscript were scattered about. A click of the gate caused her to look up.

"Oh, Mr. Brown," she exclaimed gushingly, "how good of you to come to see me! How honored I feel to receive a visit from a celebrated artist—I, who am entirely unknown in my profession."

"Taffy," muttered Trevor to himself. "They say," she continued, "that the pen and the brush usually go together. Have you never written anything?"

"Nothing but letters," replied Trevor, with a cunning look.

"Letters! Oh, do let me see some of them. I love to read the letters of literary people."

"I have a few that I once wrote a woman whom I thought I loved. After a little spat between us she returned them."

"The very thing I need for a part of my novel that I am now working upon. In them I shall get that genuine feeling we novelists find it difficult if not impossible to imitate."

Trevor breathed hard. All doubt that Miss Idleston had been sent to inveigle him into surrendering certain letters he had written and fortunately recovered was set at rest. An idea struck him. The best defense against a woman is the opposite of fighting her—that is, making love to her. He would outwit her in this way. It did not occur to him that by so doing he would get another affair on his hands. Men never really use their reasons about women. They think they do, but they are under the influence of their feelings instead.

Trevor was an attractive fellow, and since he was to Miss Idleston a celebrated artist he had only to say a few honeyed words and look at her in a melancholy, yearning way to achieve a complete victory. He was not fool enough to give her the letters he had written to another woman; that affair was passed so far as any tender feeling was concerned. Instead, he wrote letters to Miss Idleston direct. It wasn't necessary for him to write her, for he could see her every day, but she said she needed these letters in her work, so he consented to write a few for her. He intended to refrain from committing himself in any of them, but a man's letters to a woman may be interpreted to mean more than he intends, and he is apt to grow incautious. Trevor had been through the mill before and should have known better. He did know better. The trouble was not in what he knew, but what he did.

A very curious condition existed between Mr. Trevor and Miss Idleston just before their separation at the end of the summer. Mr. Trevor had treated her as a spy and had taken means to outwit her as such. She considered him a famous artist and an honorable man, whereas he had never achieved anything remarkable and was hiding from a woman he feared.

Then suddenly her eyes were opened to the fact that he had been entirely mistaken in the authorship. Some friends came to see her whom Trevor met, and he became aware that she was an eminently respectable young woman and very highly connected. Moreover, he discovered that he had been caught in his own trap and was in love with her.

What was he to do? Confess? Confess what? That he had taken her for a detective. Suppose he should conceal this, his only reason for permitting her to remain under the impression that he was a great artist. And in any event he must come down from that high position and acknowledge himself simply as one who had begun an attempt to reform.

While he was debating what to do Miss Idleston told him that her story was completed and that she would like to have his opinion of it. An idea struck Trevor. He told her that he would take it to the city with him, read it and return it with his criticism. He also intimated that he would then have something important to say to her.

Soon after the lady's arrival at home she received the manuscript of her novel which she said very truthfully that it had excited in him a thrill. It had made a new man of him. Then followed his confession with the statement that without her his regeneration would have been incomplete and hence a failure. With her all there was noble in him would come out.

The young lady suffered a great reaction, but the effect of her literary work brought her around. She married Trevor, and instead of writing more novels began the care of children.

READY FOR FALL

Tailored Suit For
the First Cool Days.



TAILORED SUIT OF RAVEN'S WING BLUE.

Coburn, or raven's wing blue, is going to be the smart color for tailored suits in the fall. This shade is a navy blue so dark that it is almost black.

The navy little suit illustrated is developed in raven's wing blue broadcloth. The skirt is narrow, but there is no suggestion of the erstwhile hobble in its lines. A panel effect is given the front width and there are scant inverted box plaits at the sides and in the back that are stitched and pressed daily within a foot of the edge of the skirt.

The hip length coat has a surplined collar of black velvet and black and white pin dotted silk. The cuffs are ornamented with the same materials. A handsome ornament of black silk passementerie fastens the coat at the waist line.

Ingenious Hostess.

The hostess who has experienced the confusion of seating a large number of guests at small tables will appreciate the device of one woman who accomplished it gracefully.

The guests were to be seated in several rooms at tables holding six and four. The hostess made an alphabet list of guests and hung it in the hall. Opposite the name of each woman was the number of the table and the room in which it was set. On the tables, which each had its separate floral piece, was a number cut from gilt paper and placed in the center of flowers so it could be quickly seen. Place cards were used, as at an ordinary luncheon.

Advanced Styles in Fall Hats.

Here are two of the advanced fall hats. As you see, the shapes continue close fitting, as were the summer models. One of the hats illustrated is a very close fitting poke, plainly covered with dark green velvet and trimmed with long pointed wings extended.



Designed by Gra Cne.

TWO VERY SMART MODELS.

ing high at the back. A band of ribbon and a bow are placed at each side. An extremely cone shaped crown is exploited in the second model, which is simply draped in Bengallio silk and has a smooth covered prim of the same silk. A large wing of black and white, pointing high in the air, decorates the back of the chapeau.

BASE BALL

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES.

American League.
Cleveland 8, Boston 5.
Philadelphia 9, Chicago 7.
Detroit 8, New York 3.
Washington 5, St. Louis 4.

National League.
Cincinnati 5, Boston 3.
New York 16, Chicago 5.
Pittsburg 7, Philadelphia 6.
St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 3.

New England League.
New Bedford 9, Lawrence 6.
Worcester 9, Brockton 4.
Lynn 9, Fall River 4.
Lowell 8, Haverhill 4.

POLICE COURT.

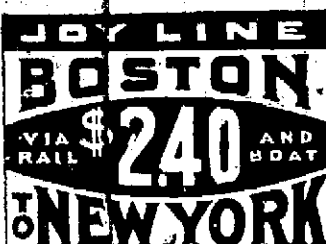
In police court on Wednesday, John Connors and Wilbur Haley were sentenced to 60 days at Brentwood for drunkenness.

Geo. Kimball, charged with larceny of a lawn mower, was given a suspended sentence of 30 days in jail. Carroll Merrill, drink, fined \$1 and cost, \$6.00.

There were seven drunks and two for assault, on the police blotter last night. Four of the drunks, two women and two men, were found on one of the wharves off Water street. The assault cases were young men on Water street, who got into a scrap.

Never can tell when you'll mash a finger or suffer a cut, bruise, burn or cold. Be prepared. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil instantly relieves the pain—quickly cures the wound.

The warm weather was welcomed at the beaches after the cold, damp fog of the last week.



Via Boat and Rail
Modern Steel-Screw Steamships
Georgia and Tennessee
Daily and Sunday between Providence and New York, East River, N. Y.
New Management, Improved Service
CITY TICKET OFFICE
214 Washington Street, Boston.

SPECIAL FOR

Friday and Saturday

1 Lot Ladies' 1.50 Waists 89c
1 Lot Ladies' 4.50 Silk Waists 2.75
1 Lot Ladies' 59c Lawn Waists 45c

American Cloak Co.

17 DANIEL STREET

H. W. NICKERSON,

Undertaker and
Licensed Embalmer,

Office, 5 Daniel Street,

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Residence 45 Islington St.

Telephone at Office and
Residence.

Harvest Excursions to the

Canadian Northwest
Early in August

via
CANADIAN PACIFIC RY.

Large numbers required for the immense crop of 1911. Get your name on our mailing list for dates of the excursions and full information.

F. R. PERRY
Dist. Pass. Agt. Can. Pac. Ry.
362 Washington St. Boston

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE SMALL BRAND
Largest and most reliable
Pills in the world
Sold by all druggists
and dealers in medicine
and chemicals



Business Men, Families, Tourists Maximum in luxury at minimum of cost. Accessible, Quiet, Elegant. Within five minutes walk of Theatre, shops, and clubs. 500 feet from Broadway. New Dutch Grill rooms, largest in city. Electric cars pass hotel to all railroads.

EUROPEAN PLAN
\$1.50 per day without bath
Bathes \$3.50 and upwards
Send for Colored Map of New York.

EDGAR T. SMITH,
Managing Director.

Mobil Oil Arctic

and
Standard Gas Engine Oil

Mobil Lubricant
and

Arctic Cup Greases

Heavy Galvanized Pails

Garden Hose

W. S. Jackson

Vaughan's Old Stand, 111 Market St.

First
National
Bank

of Portsmouth
New Hampshire

U. S. DEPOSITORY

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Sale Deposit Boxes For Rent

7-20-4

10 CENT CIGAR

Factory Output, Upwards
of 100,000 Daily

Largest Selling Brand
of 10 cent Cigars
in the World

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We have a full line of Wines,
foreign and domestic. Our
specials are—Victoria Cha-
niti, Maderia, Rhine Wine,
Angelica, Muscatel Port and
Sherry. Ale and lager in
cases for family use. Goods
delivered to all parts of the
city and surrounding towns.

JOSEPH SACCO,

Phone 328-14

110 Market Street

THE D. F. BORTHWICK STORE

CORSET DEPARTMENT



DeBevoise

DeBevoise 50c and \$1.00 Brassiere

C. B., R. & G., Nemo, Modart, Thomson, Royal Worcester.
Ferris' Waists.

The Leading Corset Store

LOCAL DASHES

Iver Johnson bicycles, "best."
Lots of fox.
Umbrellas repaired and covered at Horne's.

The police it is said will clean up a few public nuisances.

The game this evening in the Sunset League will be P. A. C. vs Morley Buffon, and a good game is anticipated.

Swordfish, halibut, bluefish, salmon, haddock, all sold in glass cases, at E. S. Downs, 37 Market street.

The Seigel Co. start a big sale today, to get ready for an extensive remodeling of their building on Market street.

The motor boat Olive, Capt. Corcoran, is prepared to take out parties for pleasure and fishing, by the hour or day. Lines and bait furnished. Good accommodations for ladies. Phone 249-12, or call at 314 Marcy street, Portsmouth, N. H. A10b31

LOCAL DASHES

Watch for the 1912 Cadillac auto announcement. A self-starting engine, full electric lighting system, 40 H. P. and a dozen other small refinements.

Trolley ride given by Ladies' Aux.iliary, A. O. H., to Hampton Beach, Friday evening, August 11. Tickets 35 cents. Car leaves "Parade" at 7:30. A5b5t

Have your cleaning done by Robbins' power machine, whether your house is wire or sol. Rugs, Carpets, Draperies and Furniture. F. H. Robbins, 115 Market street.

STARTED ON THE IMPROVEMENT

The contractors who are to pave Islington street began work at Dover street on Wednesday. Like Richards avenue the curbing will be set out side the trees which will widen the sidewalks and take quiet a few feet off the highway.

IT WAS RUNAWAY DAY

Horses and Automobiles on Wild Rampage

Wednesday was runaway day and four horses and an automobile figured in the rampage. The most of the excitement was on Vaughan street in the afternoon when a pair of big horses attached to a large farm cart took fright near the corner of Deer street and came at a rapid pace toward Congress street. Vaughan street at the turn was crowded with vehicles at the time and people on the sidewalks got the scariest of their lives. Women screamed and ran into yards and doorways while automobiles and wagons drove on the sidewalks and into the yard of Hislop's stables to avoid accident and perhaps death. The horses owned by Mr. Eaton of North Rye dragging the heavy cart would have no doubt put several people in the hospital had it not been for the good judgment of Leslie Armstrong a driver for Carll.

Armstrong was in such a position that he could not get clear and he realized that if he did not act and act quick it meant death to his horses and serious injury to people if the animals continued into Congress street. To avoid this and to check the wild animals he backed his big cart directly across the street in the path of the runaway pair. They came smash in to Carll's cart, one falling to the ground and cutting his head and the other held his feet. The wagon of Carll was somewhat damaged. It was good work on his part.

Another Mixup on Pleasant Street
Shortly before 5 o'clock the delivery wagon and boxes of the Portsmouth Steam Laundry came up Pleasant street with the driver missing. The wagon was light and the horses

were moving at a very fast clip with one shaft dragging and banging against the horses leg causing him to increase his speed every minute.

Churchill a Hero Too

Frank Churchill driving along the street in a small wagon did another stunt that no doubt saved a complete wreck of the wagon and injury to pedestrians. He drove directly in front of the horse blocking him from getting by and when his speed was reduced Churchill jumped in the rear of his own wagon and grabbed the runaway by the head, all the time looking out that his own horse, a spirited animal did not start something. It was a neat piece of work on the part of Churchill.

Auto Takes a Runaway

Shortly after the Vaughan street runaway people on that street were treated to the second round of excitement when they saw a large automobile coming toward Hanover street with no driver. The machine was started off on its own hook some where up the line and it looked like more trouble. When near the Hislop stable office it took a quick turn skidded and began to loop the loop. After a while it came to a standstill and the driver put in appearance all excited thinking some one had stolen his car.

A horse with a grocery wagon started to stir things up on State street and was just breaking into a lively clip near the head of Washington street when held up by a sailor from one of the ships at the yard. Take it altogether there was a lot of crazy horses on the jump Wednesday.

BUSY NIGHT FOR POLICE

The police court room will be the scene of a busy session this afternoon as a result of a full house that registered on Wednesday evening. It appears that there were several brain storms on Water street during

the night and the dragnet was working overtime. In this section eight or ten drunks were corralled, including two of the fair sex. Besides these a bunch of fighters got the hook. Several other sinners are marked for trial, including a young man for indecent conduct. Take it all around,

things were certainly lively, especially in the red light district.
Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Benfield were called to Boston yesterday to attend the funeral of Mr. Benfield's brother's wife, Mrs. Albert J. Benfield, who died suddenly on board a steamer in New York harbor.
Mrs. Fred S. Towle is quite seriously ill at her home on State street.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitcomb have returned from their bridal tour, arriving here from New York by auto. They have been on a tour of Europe and are now with Mrs. Whitcomb's parents, Major C. H. Robie and wife at North Rye Beach.
Miss Kathleen Fullam of Islington street is the guest of relatives in Manchester for two weeks.

PERSONALS

Mr. William Hampshire is ill at his home on Fleet street.

Miss Alice Ryan of Sheafe street is enjoying a month's vacation from her duties at the office of George A. Wood.

Mrs. Martin Meehan of Hanover street left on Wednesday for a visit with relatives in Springfield.

"Happy" O'Neil of Boston was here on Wednesday calling on friends. "Happy" is now in the music publishing business and reports a fine outlook.

"Ned" Hanlon, the famous baseball manager, who developed McGraw, Jennings, Keller and other stars, is registered at the Wentworth house with his wife and four children.

SUNSET LEAGUE, STANDING

	P. A. C.	Morley	Y. M. C. A.	K. of C.	W. L. P. C.
Elks	73	700			
Y. M. C. A.	64	500			
K. of C.	55	500			
Morley	44	500			
W. L. P. C.	45	444			
Steam Engineering	27	223			
C. C. C.	29	182			

WORK ON THE JAIL

The brick work on the new county jail at Brentwood will be started by the contractors on Monday next. The commissioners expect that the prison will be completed by July 1912.

TAKES PORTSMOUTH BRIDE

John R. Coleman of Augusta, Ga., attached to one of the ships at the navy yard, and Miss Alice G. Miles of this city were recently married by Rev. Henry C. Speed at Clinton, Mass.

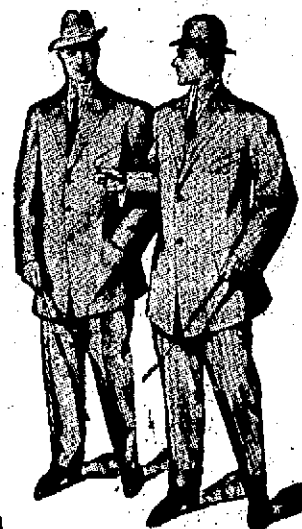
Emerson Piano Quality.

Quality in a piano is absolutely essential, for a poor quality piano is not a piano at all. It may be a "furniture piano" if you will, but it is not a musical one—and what is the good of a piano if it is no musical?

The Emerson Piano seems to grow better every day. The makers of this instrument have lately surpassed themselves. The pianos that are now coming to us are simply magnificent. The touch, the tone, and the finish are better than ever before.

The more difficult you are to please, the better we shall like it, for you cannot but be pleased with these instruments, yet with all their goodness they are sold for a fair price on easy terms.

At H. P. MONTGOMERY'S
Opposite Post Office, Portsmouth



COMING YOUR WAY.

With an utter disregard for values, the scythe of our August Reduction is cutting deep swaths in every line of our Men's and Young Men's Fancy Suits, and turning the tide of Dollars in your direction.

BARGAINS BOTH RICH AND RARE.

Rich because the best we have—Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes—goes into this Sale. Rare because it is seldom that prices on such good clothes are cut to such an extent.

Buy a suit now and make a saving of \$3.00 to \$6.00.

F. W. LYDSTON & CO.

It Is a Fact

THAT OUR OWN MAKE NUT COAL IS AS NEAR PERFECTION AS COAL CAN BE. NO SLATE. ALL COAL. TRY IT.

THE CONSOLIDATION COAL CO.

Ph ones 23, 38 or 39. Chas. W. Gray, Supt.

Dutch Collars 10c
Stock Collars 10c
Wash Belts .05c
Baby Pins .08c

Dissolution Sale

Bargain Prices in the

Hosiery and Underwear

Section.

there isn't a better selected line in

Portsmouth—But read for yourself.

Yale Hose, for men or children, seamless, fast color, black or tan, per pair12-12

Men's Hose in all the fashionable shades, reinforced with linen at heels and toes, per pair12-12

Women's all silk "Quaker Maid"

Hose with lisle foot and deep garter top in black and tan, all sizes per pair50c

DISSOLUTION SALE

Dissolution Sale

DRESSES IN WOMEN'S, MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SIZES

Kimonas, Dressing Sacques, etc.

All to be closed out regardless of cost.

Read off these interesting items:

Dressing Sacques in fancy colors,

50c now38c

25c now19c

Long Crepe Kimonas in all colors, sale price98c

Children's Gingham Dresses, sale prices 18c, 28c and 78c.

Women's and Misses' Dresses in

Muslins and Ginghams at greatly reduced prices.

By Mutual agreement the firm of Hilton & Clarkson in the store of the Y. M. C. A. Building on Congress Street, Dissolved Partnership on August 1.

The business hereafter to be continued by LAMONT HILTON who will add several new departments.

On Friday August 11 the Dissolution Sale

Commences at 8 o'clock sharp and it will pay you to lay in your supplies for some time to come.

DISSOLUTION SALE

COTTON UNDERWEAR. CORSETS AND SHIRTWAISTS

Priced at less than cost of material alone—Every Garment is Exceptionally well made and trimmed with high grade Embroidery or Lace. The prizes on these several lots will interest you the minute you see them. Here is only a partial list:

SHIRT WAISTS in exclusive styles of lawns and French Batiste trimmed with embroidery and laces that sold for 99c; your choice each 79c

SHIRT WAISTS in nicer materials of the same that have continually sold for \$1.50, sale price each98c

SHIRT WAISTS in Lawns, French Batiste and of the latest Merguesettes which readily sell for \$2.50, your choice\$1.75

CORSET COVERS, made of good quality long cloth, substantial trimmings of laces, worth 39c; sale price25c

DRAWERS, either tucked or trimmed with lace, per pair25c

NIGHT ROBES, extra good quality of cotton, cut with ample fullness, trimmed, prices 50c—98c

CORSETS in all the leading makes including R. and G. Nemo, P. N. Redfern, Warners Rustproof Bien Jelic, etc. Prices from \$1.00 to \$5.00

LAMONT HILTON,

Y.M.C.A. Building,

Portsmouth, N.H.

Dissolution Sale

Baby Goods

Dresses, long or short.

Children's Coats—Hats—Bonnetts—Waists, Etc.

Two garments for the price of one.

ordinary space only admit mention of a few items.

Children's 25c Hats, sale price 12-12

50c now25c

75c now38c

\$1.98 now\$1.00

Children's Pongee Coats, regular

\$3.00 coats, now\$1.98

Infants Bonnetts, in silk and muslin

25c and 50c.

Infants Dresses and slips, 25c and

50c

Ribbons

Taffeta Ribbons, 4 inches wide in all colors, regular price 25c per yard, Sale price 19c per yard

Dissolution Sales.

Small Wares, Dressmakers' supplies, Toilet Articles.

Many lots that will be discontinued

after this sale.

Twill pay you to lay in a year's

supply.

Taffeta Seam Binding12-12c

Gingham Sleeve Protectors10c

Belt Pins10c

Challenger Medicated Toilet paper

packages for25c

Elite Cloth Cleaning Pads10c

Remnants of Lace in a large assort-

ment, your choice, 10 pieces.